

FAR FROM THE CONFLICT: War seems so far from this tranquil scene at Benton Harbor's Crystal Springs cemetery, but it's a very real event for those with relatives and friends in Vietnam. War also strikes close to those whose fathers and sons are buried after serving in the armed forces

of the U.S. Flowering dogwood, muted cannon, memorial tower and graves are Crystal Spring's evidence of war and peace on Memorial Day, 1969. The cemetery is one of many in the area where war dead will be honored tomorrow. (Staff photo by Chief Photographer Charles Zindler)

Unclaimed Army Sergeant Finds A Family In Death

By HOYT HARWELL
Associated Press Writer
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Memorial Day flowers placed on the grave of Sgt. Richard F. Campos will be paid for by part of the allowances of young Mark

Husband Helps Wife; Gets Ticket

JACKSON (AP) — Lloyd Adams' wife was having car trouble, so now Lloyd is in trouble with both her and the traffic police. Adams, 55, was following his wife's car Tuesday because she'd been having trouble with it. But he followed a little too closely and crashed into its rear as she made a turn. State Police ticketed Adams for following too closely after the accident in rural Jackson County. Both Adamases were treated for cuts and bruises and released from Mercy hospital in Jackson.

Range Balls, 1/2 price to golfers playing Little Bud or 18 hole course. Blossom Trails Golf Course. Adv.

Ferguson Welding Supply Co. Office & Warehouse will be closed Fri. & Sat., May 30 & 31. Adv.

and David Huey who never heard of the soldier until his death.

Each week for two years, Mark, 11, and David, 12, have "put some of their money in a little jar we call 'Richard's Flower Money,'" their mother, Mrs. Lucian C. Huey, said.

Then early in the morning of each Memorial Day, Veterans Day, the soldier's birthday anniversary and the anniversary of his death in Vietnam, a floral company in San Bruno, Calif., puts a wreath on the grave in Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Francisco.

The bill goes to Mr. and Mrs. Huey of Birmingham. "I usually have to add something to the boys' money to pay the bill," Mrs. Huey said.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey unofficially adopted Campos in 1967 after reading that his body lay unclaimed for two weeks in Oakland Army Terminal in late 1966.

Campos was reared as an orphan and was a ward of the court when he enlisted in the Army at age 17. His body finally was claimed by an uncle who had not seen him in 15 years.

"My family was touched when we read that all his life he wanted to belong to have a family," Mrs. Huey said. They tried to adopt him posthumously so "he would have a family to remember him." But they found this was legally impossible.

Mark said at the time: "If no one else wants him, he can be a

member of our family."

Ifuey, a machine company superintendent, and his wife have made entries in the family Bible making Campos a member of their family. They sponsor a flag in his honor in the Avenue of Flags in nearby Irondale.

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Help your carrier to succeed by paying him promptly each week when he calls to collect! He depends on route collections for his profits for delivery.

Mrs. Huey said: "Both of our sons are adopted, and they know what it means to belong and to be loved."

When accounts of the Hueys' plan for flowers appeared in West Coast newspapers, she said, several people in California sent pictures of the grave to her and wrote that they were putting flowers there also. And others sent her maps of the city and the cemetery pointing out where the grave is located.

Mrs. Norate DeSa of San Leandro, Calif., whose husband is in the Canal Zone with the Army, places flowers at the grave periodically and corresponds with the Hueys.

Weekend Special - Jelly Roll 39c. Apple coffee cake, reg 89c, now 69c. Avery-Teachout - Fairplain Plaza. Adv.

Range Balls, 1/2 price to golfers playing Little Bud or 18 hole course. Blossom Trails Golf Course. Adv.

Adent's Bridal Shop closed Memorial Day, May 30 & 31. Adv.

Captain's Table, Diffenderfer's Trio, featuring Ray Norberg, Sat. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Adv.

Paris Flea Market open Memorial Day, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adv.

Empire Hardware will be closed this Fri. & Sat., May 30 & 31. Adv.

Memorial Day Special - 6 hamburgers for \$1. Four Winds, 235 Pipestone. Adv.

HUNGRY COHO MAKES VISIT BY GOVERNOR UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

Resort Facilities Delight Milliken

'I'll Return,' State's Top Official Promises

By RAY SMETANKA
Staff Writer

It might have been just a two-hour publicity stunt for tourist minded Gov. William Milliken yesterday, but at the last moment a cooperative coho saved the day.

Milliken, who spent the day touring twin city area resort facilities, had planned to cap off his day with a triumphal coho fishing expedition on Lake Michigan during which he repeatedly had promised to and at least one salmon.

The sky was blue and the water a cool refuge from the 90 degree heat of the shore. Now he "just wanted a fish" to make the trip complete.

He thought his promise was fulfilled after only 30 minutes when his rod bent violently with a strike, but his recalcitrant victim only taunted the governor with a graceful leap high out of the water before escaping the hook.

Fired with the challenge, Milliken continued the expedition far beyond its scheduled close. But after nearly two hours, even his heart was growing faint.

Finally, he quit — almost. "Let's just leave this one line out," he told charter boat skipper, Capt. Irv Redding, who had begun reeling in lines for the return to the Twin Cities harbor.

The words were no sooner spoken when the rod jerked with a strike and the governor quickly grabbed it from its mounting.

SWEET SUCCESS

"We've got one this time," he said, and proceeded to reel in a 20-inch, three-pound coho.

The catch fittingly climaxed a day Milliken had spent touring and extolling the recreational facilities of the Twin Cities area in an effort to publicize the growth of tourism in Southwestern Michigan.

The governor arrived at 9:30 at Ross Field. After meeting briefly with Local Chamber of Commerce and West Michigan Tourist association officials, his motorcade drove to the Holiday Inn under construction in St. Joseph.

He toured the site with Innkeeper Ralph Borchert, and walked across the street to the newly opened Holly's Landing Restaurant across street from the Berrien County courthouse.

He visited with Holly's officials and employees and downed a cup of coffee before moving on to the Chalet-on-the-Lake at Stevensville.

TALKS TO STUDENTS

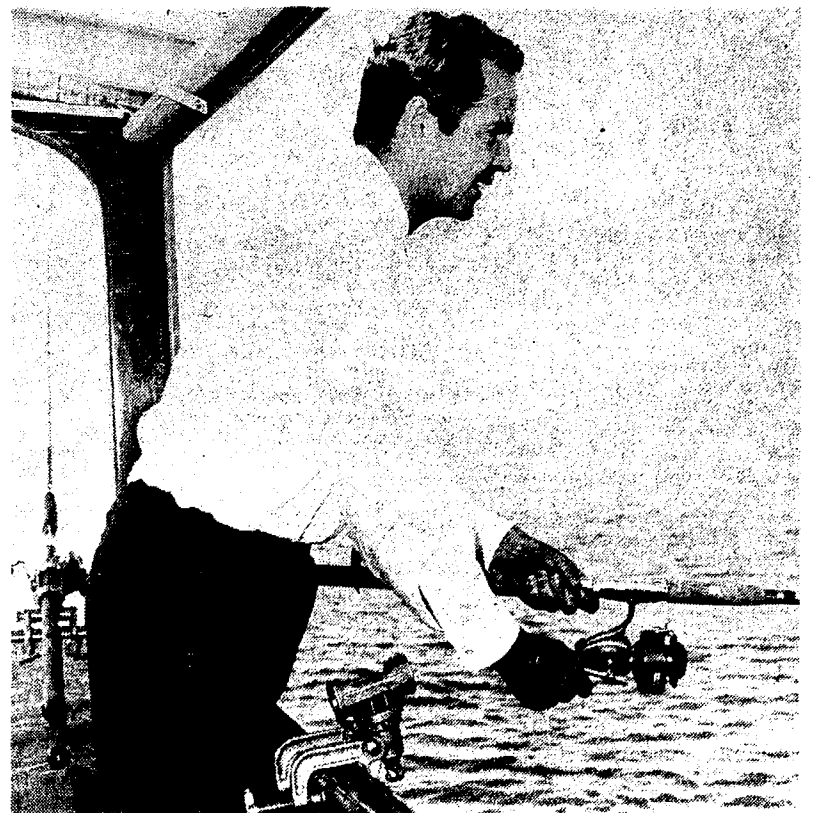
He inspected facilities there, guided by manager Mrs. Clare Silas, and walked to the beach where he chatted for several moments with a few of the 150 Notre Dame university students spending a post-examination

Notice

This newspaper will not publish tomorrow, Memorial Day.



MILLIKEN SCORES: Gov. William Milliken and Capt. Irv Redding, charter boat skipper, display coho salmon that governor caught Wednesday in Lake Michigan off Twin Cities. Three-pounder went into freezer and will be table fare at gubernatorial mansion.



IN NICK OF TIME: Gov. Milliken was just about to call it quits on coho fishing expedition when he was rewarded with a strike that produced coho salmon. Governor was in southwestern Michigan to promote tourism. Fish did its bit by hitting Heddon Tad Polly lure manufactured in Dowagiac. (Staff photos)

SENATE OKAYS PAROCHIAID CONCEPT

LANSING (AP) — The Senate today declared aid to private and parochial schools to be "public policy" and directed the educational reform commission to propose means of awarding state funds to nonpublic schools.

The declaration was made in a resolution that passed by a

12-5 vote following only one-quarter hour of debate during an early morning session.

Five senators on the floor refrained from voting.

"This doesn't resolve the issue one iota," declared Sen. Sander Levin, D-Berkley. "We're only postponing the day of reckoning."

Levin, leader of Senate opposition to the controversial issue, accused Gov. William Milliken of straddling the fence on the parochiaid issue.

"So now the Legislature is playing Hamlet," he said. "This resolution is a dodge. I don't consider this any kind of mandate."

Sen. Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, sponsor of the resolution, said it would be irresponsible to promise private and parochial schools state assistance when no funds were available.

NO AVAILABLE FUNDS

"We do not have any funds at this time to give to nonpublic schools," Lockwood said.

Lockwood submitted two identically worded resolutions. The first was a senate resolution that needed only upper chamber approval for passage. It passed 12-5.

The other was a concurrent resolution that requires both Senate and House approval for passage. The upper chamber

passed it 13-5.

Lockwood said he submitted the concurrent resolution to permit the House to make its views known on the issue. The lower chamber earlier defeated an attempt to give a token \$100,000 appropriation to nonpublic schools.

The resolution requests the

governor to include financing of nonpublic schools in the commission's study of educational reform.

REPORT IN FALL

The commission is expected to make recommendations to the Legislature this fall for revision of the system of financing education in Michigan.

"The Senate deems it a matter of public policy that all students both public and nonpublic are entitled to adequate public assistance in order to achieve a quality secular education," the resolution declared.

"The governor of this state is (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindemfeld, Managing Editor

Memorial Day Looked At Prospectively

Except for New Year's Day, all of our national holidays were established for the retrospective purpose of honoring men or events of the past.

Memorial Day is outstanding in that respect.

The cemetery oratory no longer flourishes as it did when we were a boy, the vets do not parade in very many towns any more, and if a current bill in the legislature passes, next Memorial Day will be just one of several extra long week-ends. It will be noted on the Monday nearest to the 30th day of May.

Still and all, the decorative attention given to the grave sites pervades through the countryside and the past tense of reverence to the honored dead of our military ventures is unmistakable.

Devout as Americans still are in that regard, the fact remains that few of them or any other nationality for that matter draw many lessons from the past.

One purpose in history should be a learning period for the present generation so for the benefit of future generations it may avoid the pitfalls of the past and profit from the successes.

Practical reasons motivated the great adventures of the past and as those reasons were being advanced, most contemporaries, the Doubting Thomases, said, "Who needs it?"

Queen Isabella backed Columbus through a desire to profit from the spice trade and to open new territory for her Catholic missionaries.

Johann Gutenberg experimented with movable type because he wanted more people to read the Bible.

FDR launched the Manhattan Project as a defensive move against Germany being the first to perfect a new bomb.

Our Revolutionary War started as a coastal rivalry against restrictive trade practices by the home government, and the Civil War was a defensive counter attack to a territorial rebellion.

Isabella had no idea she was financing a New World. Gutenberg was unconscious of introducing mass literacy. Roosevelt had no intention of bringing on

Mass Transit Sidetracked

A change in priorities toward transportation apparently has been effected by the Nixon Administration which is causing concern among those who see mass transit rail systems as the only solution to urban congestion.

Signaling the change was Transportation Secretary Volpe, an enthusiast for mass transit systems only a few weeks ago, who now is seeking budgetary support in Congress for both the supersonic transport and an airport aid bill in preference to funds for mass transit.

One change already caused by this switch in priorities has been the dropping of a \$25 million budget item for mass transit development. Obviously, expanded airport facilities are needed to relieve congestion.

What about the expanded traffic between cities and airports this will create? The primary problem today is the mass movement of people on the ground, and following the old pattern of simply building more highways is no solution. Mass rail transport still provided the only basic answer to this problem, but it is evidently being shunted aside in favor of more glamorous pursuits.

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the atomic age. The rebellious colonials did not perfect a new political philosophy until the Yorktown surrender had passed into history. Lincoln never visualized his ear as propelling the U.S. into an industrialized economy.

Limited as were the objectives of those developments and countless others to be pulled from the history books, none lacked for caustic appraisal, or indifference, or outright hostility.

The American space program today is at the same crossroads.

Seemingly the Apollo 11 flight, the man on the moon shot scheduled for July or possibly a month later, is on the books as the fulfillment of a goal rather than as a step toward a distant objective.

There is a feeling it is sufficient to share in the space program rather than be a front runner.

Having recovered from the 1957 scare of Sputnik I, many Americans of widely diversified political leaning, are saying now this danger has been met it's time to shift our energies to other fields.

Conservatives are calling for a pruning in the total federal budget and minority groups call it folly to shoot billions into the outer atmosphere while many dwell in poverty on earth.

The latter are not the only ones eyeing future space budgets as the salvation for their projects. Educators, conservationists, local government people, to mention a few, already are lining up at the window should the Nixon Administration decide to de-escalate the space program measurably.

Defending a space program, after Apollo 11, will be difficult.

It will be a political fortune to maintain it at a sound level.

The earth borne advocates can show a demonstrable need for money. Space penetration has difficulty in proving its merit.

Space technology is not now and will not for some time to come paying dividends.

The American scientific teams engaged in Apollo have had their learning processes intensified and speeded up a century ahead of classical physics and engineering instruction methods.

It will, though, be a few years yet before this knowledge can be applied to producing a better automobile tire, a different means to clean laundry, and so on.

Lincoln in his Gettysburg Address, delivered on an Independence Day, wrote the Memorial Day message of all time.

In it he said the dedication of the present should show that "these men have not died in vain."

This was intended as a word to the wise because Lincoln was directing his thoughts to those in the North who were faint of heart and confused of purpose.

America has some great things going today, of which the space program is one component.

Let's pause tomorrow to consider what happens if we scuttle those efforts.

Still Coincidence?

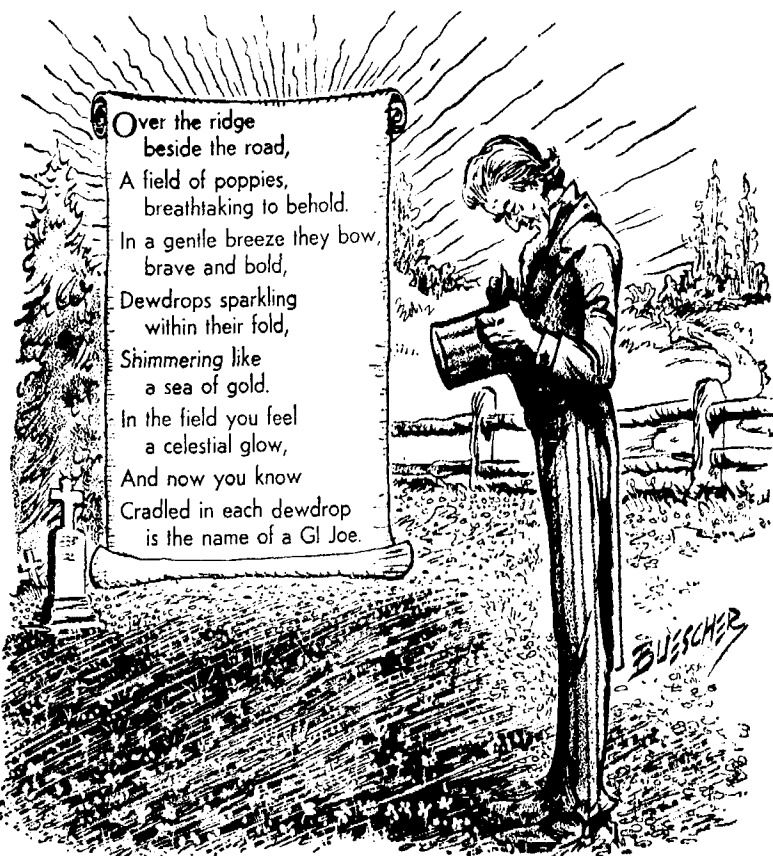
Denial of re-entry visas to two Cuban diplomats on grounds they gave "financial and directional" aid to revolutionary militants in this country is the first disclosure by official sources that foreign funds are feeding violent "dissent." The wonder is that the revelation has been so long in coming.

For years the pattern of movement of recognized incendiaryists has been clear. Havana, Algiers, Prague, for a time, and Hanoi were their waypoints.

Some itinerants have been bold enough to say they had received encouragement and training in insurrectionary techniques from proclaimed enemies of the United States.

Still, when predictable action followed as night upon day, official investigators always were quick to disavow evidence of a conspiracy. To those on the sidelines, the recurrent pattern of action and movement by the same cast of characters was too precise to be coincidental.

Now at least substance has been provided to the belief it was not.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

WHIRLPOOL FLOAT TOPS AT 'INDY'

—1 Year Ago—

The Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta sailed on yesterday—to a 350-pound trophy in the Indianapolis 500 Festival parade. The three-piece Whirlpool Corp. float which received the Blossomtime parade Sweepstakes trophy May 18 was judged the best over-all float in the Indianapolis parade. The three-ship creation was judged best in theme, beauty, and originality. Miss Blossomtime, Eileen Joy Heyn of Bridgman, rode on the Santa Maria in Indianapolis.

The 350-pound grand prize trophy is to be presented to a Whirlpool representative at a special presentation dinner.

JEFFERSON STUDENTS HOST TO 500

—10 Years Ago—

Over 500 students and parents attended the "Around The World At Jefferson School" display at the school Thursday afternoon and this morning, according to John Phillips, director of elementary education. Students from other districts poured into the two-day festival from as far as Hartford.

Cam Howard, Jerry Johnson, Tom Busch, and Debbie Hatch were on the banner committee; Carl Wirth, Tom Kovtan, Mary Doolittle, and Jim Luckner, invitations; Linoy Owen, Betsy Fette, Toni Rendelman, and Bill Nickel, program; Jock Runyan, John Sivulka, and Greg Schreiber, room arrangement.

CITY TO HONOR ITS WAR DEAD

—25 Years Ago—

Observance of Memorial Day in St. Joseph began with special

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

A New York operator offers eight-week working vacations in London for secretaries. Seems British executives must be a bit short-handed.

The favorite in a Garden State race, Vintage Port, fell and finished last. What a sour development!

On reading that a native dentist of Guam has been appointed governor of that U.S.-owned island, Jockey Johns wonders out loud if it took any pull to get that kind of job.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — When President Nixon was on the campaign trail he got a lot of applause by declaring he planned to do away with the 10 percent tax surcharge. Shortly after entering the White House, however, fiscal responsibility asserted itself, and the President, through his aides at first, let it gradually become known that he probably would have to seek an extension of that tax as an anti-inflation measure, particularly as long as the Vietnam war was still on.

That grudging assent to reality has not become a primary Nixon goal. And he is headed toward the same bitter pill that President Johnson had to take from Congress at the cost of getting that tax increase.

In Nixon's case, however, he starts with a promise to end the tax and seems heading toward an ending where he must accept a \$10 billion cut in spending beyond what he already has proposed, in order to get the

worship services yesterday morning in the First Methodist church where patriotic orders attended in a body and heard an address appropriate to the occasion by the Rev. Leon W. Manning. Exercises will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at City cemetery, in tribute to the war dead. The speaker there will be the Rev. John R. Day, Catholic priest, who has served as chaplain in the present war.

The parade will form at 1:30 at Memorial hall, going from there to the City cemetery on Lakeview avenue. Music will be furnished by the St. Joseph high school band. Veterans' graves in St. Joseph and nearby cemeteries were marked with flags yesterday by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

PLEASING IMPRESSION

—35 Years Ago—
Highway landscaping is progressing at New Buffalo to give tourists a pleasing first impression of Michigan.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What is the name of the oldest public park in the United States?
2. How many bison were there in North America before the hunters came?
3. What is Golconda?
4. What is the Giant's Causeway?
5. How many gallons does the human heart pump a day?

BORN TODAY

"Is life so dear, or peace so sweet."
"Caesar had his Brutus; Charles the First, his Cromwell."

Those were two famous passages from the stirring speeches of Patrick Henry, who could well be called the "voice" of the American Revolution.

He was born at Studley, Va., in 1736, the son of a well-educated Scotsman. A mediocre student, he proved equally unsuccessful in business. In seven years he failed twice as a storekeeper and once as a



farmer.

In the meantime, he acquired a taste for reading history and decided to study law. After a brief period for preparation, he was admitted to the bar at 24 and rapidly acquired a considerable practice.

In 1765 he was elected a member of the Virginia legislature, where he became the author of the "Virginia Resolutions," which were a declaration of resistance to the Stamp Act. Henry also asserted the right of the colonies to legislate for themselves independently of the British parliament. This gave a powerful impetus to the movement resulting in the American Revolution.

In the House of Burgesses he was prominent as a radical in all measures in opposition to the British government and was a member of the first Virginia committee of correspondence. In 1774 and 1775 he was a delegate to the Continental Congress.

In 1775, in Virginia, he made his dramatic "Give me liberty or give me death!" speech.

He was a member of the state legislature and governor of the state for several terms. From 1794 until his death he declined the offices of U.S. senator, secretary of State, governor and envoy to France. He died in 1799.

Others born today include President John F. Kennedy, Bob Hope and Charles II of England.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1935 the first patients were received at the first federal narcotic sanatorium in Lexington, Ky.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Reason is the mistress and queen of all things. —Cicero.

YOUR FUTURE

Your life will proceed happily and easily along its pre-destined way. Today's child will be subtle, shrewd, calculating.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

The cheetah is said to be the fastest of land animals over very short distances.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FORTITUDE — (FOR-ti-TOOD) — noun; patient courage under affliction, privation or temptation; moral strength.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Boston Common.
2. Some 60 million.
3. A ruined city of India.
4. A rock formation on the north of Ireland.
5. About 2,600 gallons.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

After an attack of kidney stones, it was found that one of the stones was made up of uric acid. A blood study showed that my uric acid was high. I never have had any of the symptoms of the swollen toe that seems to be the picture of gout. Are there any other symptoms identified with gout that are different from the ones we usually read about?

Mr. H.Y., Illinois

Dear Mr. Y.: Gout is a much disease than the one that is represented by the typical picture that comes Dr. Coleman to mind. Somehow, we always think of an overfed, overweight, self-indulgent man with his foot elevated and his toes swathed in bandages. In reality, gout has so many faces and so many different pictures, that it may be overlooked because the symptoms may be so meager.

Deposits of stones in the kidneys or in the joints may be either calcium or in the case of those with a gouty tendency, uric acid. It is indeed fortunate that the stone you passed during your kidney attack was carefully examined and helped point to the possibility of gout.

Gout is a disturbance in the manufacture of uric acid and is an unusual accumulation in the blood. There is evidence to suggest that there may be some hereditary tendency in this condition which occurs far more frequently in men than in women.

Occasionally, without any apparent reason, a sudden attack of gout may occur in the joints of the legs or feet. A sudden episode of painful swelling may be triggered by an insignificant injury, over-indulgence in alcohol, infection or

even a small surgical procedure. Only then may it come to light that gout may have existed without any unusual symptoms. Attacks of bursitis in the shoulder or stiffness of the knees may have been present without being identified with this disorder of food metabolism. As I state so often, a description of symptoms can only serve to confuse the reader. Symptoms, therefore, are significant to the physician for the diagnosis of this or other conditions.

Diet and drugs are the two important factors in the control of this most painful disorder. In most instances, the uric acid in the blood can now be kept at a level that prevents painful symptoms.

Uric acid is produced from foods that contain a high quantity of purines. Foods like sweetbreads, kidney, liver, sardines, anchovies and gravy extracts must be avoided. There now are two types of drugs used for the control of gout. The first aims at increasing the urinary output of uric acid. The second, a new and remarkable drug, allopurinol, prevents the formation of uric acid even from high-purine foods. A gouty person is a gouty person now and forever. It is for this reason that small amounts of drugs are used daily and consistently to avoid attacks.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Toenails should be cut straight across. The elderly should have someone else do it to avoid cutting the sensitive skin.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ K1062			
♥ 742			
♦ J93			
♣ KJ8			
WEST			
♠ QJ97			
♥ 10872			
♦ 97632			
EAST			
♠ A854			
♥ A863			
♦ A54			
♣ 105			
SOUTH			
♠ 3			
♥ KQJ1095			
♦ KQ6			
♣ AQ4			

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1NT	Pass

Opening lead — queen of spades.

By far the most common form of defense against a suit contract is to keep on leading a suit where declarer is weak, and in that way force him to use up his trumps.

For example, consider this deal where South was defeated at four hearts as a result of East-West forcing tactics. West led the queen of spades and East took dummy's king with the ace. East returned a spade.

South ruffed and led the king of hearts, won by East with the ace. East led another spade, forcing South to ruff again and

reducing him to the Q-J-10 of hearts while East still had the 8-6-3.

Declarer drew East's trumps and led a low diamond to the jack, but had to go down one when East won with the ace and returned his last spade to partners' jack. South then took the rest of the tricks with high diamonds and clubs.

South would have made the hand had he played more carefully. Wests opening lead of the queen of spades marked him with the jack, and South should therefore have played the deuce from dummy, not the king.

Had he done this, South would have stymied the defense. The queen would have won the trick, all right, but West could not have continued the suit without building up a spade trick in dummy, whether he led the jack next or a low spade.

Declarer would have ruffed this trick, but with a spade winner now in dummy, he would not have to trump the next spade lead by East. As a result, he would maintain complete control over trumps and lose only a spade, a heart and a diamond.

As happens so often during the play, declarer had a weapon at hand to withstand the assault upon his trumps. All he had to do was make use of it.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

"Remember, boy," cautioned a Texas oilman as he put his favorite nephew aboard a jet to Boston, "Never ask one of those snooty Harvard boys if he hails from Texas. If he does, he'll tell you. If he doesn't, don't embarrass him."

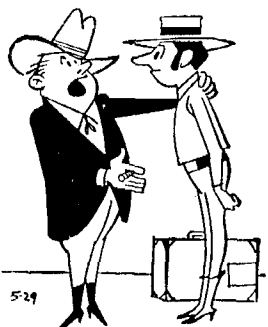
Punsters have babies, too, in their spare time, and one of them circulated the news of the arrival of a little daughter with a card reading, "We have skirted the issue."

Some months later the mother made the mistake of leaving the baby in this irresponsible fellow's care. He became wrapped up in a pro football game on TV and forgot all about the baby until he heard a series of bumps, followed by a horrendous wail. Clearly, baby had fallen down the stairs.

"Rosemary," called the father excitedly to his wife, cooking dinner in the kitchen. "Come quick! Our little girl just took her first forty-eight steps!"

Years of intensive research in Rome have convinced Jimmy Schnozzola Durante that Italian women really know they're getting along in years when their shoes pinch them more than men do.

Sign in the window of a store that specializes in all those new



far-out mens' accessories: "Be the last of the big-time suspensers!"

Factographs

North America has only one species of native lark, the horned lark.

The meadowlark is not a lark but a member of the blackbird family.

The 39-mile-long island of Mauritius was discovered by the Portuguese in 1507.

The First Congress fixed the salary of the president of the United States at \$25,000 a year.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1969

WATER SYSTEM GETS TENTATIVE APPROVAL

Catholics Decide On Uniforms

Families Vote
2-1 On Attire
At New Schools

A vote by family in the tri-parish Lake Michigan Catholic schools system resulted in an affirmative vote for wearing of uniform dress at the schools next fall.

Families who will have children in the grade or high schools next fall from St. Joseph Catholic, St. John's and St. Bernard's, voted 2-to-1 that the girls would wear uniforms and the boys standard trousers and shirts with ties.

The ballots were counted by Don Brohan, Home and School Association president from St. Joseph and Gerald Dwan, Parents' club of St. John's president. They indicated that a new uniform would be chosen to replace the familiar gray, maroon, and navy plaid worn by the present St. Joseph Catholic girls. The St. John's girls have not worn uniforms.

A steering committee is currently being appointed and will decide in the near future what the new uniform is to be and where it may be purchased, the two parents' groups presidents indicated today.

Oops! He Asked Wrong Person For Some Money

Wesley A. Heitela, 52, of 220 Water street, Benton Harbor, was arrested on a charge of panhandling, when he asked a policeman for 15c yesterday.

He may not have known it was a police officer, however, since arresting officer Marvin Fiedler is a plain-clothesman.



TOP MUSICIANS: Buzz Mesirov and Sondra Schachtmeister of the Benton Harbor high school band received John Philip Sousa awards last night "outstanding achievement, loyalty and high qualities of conduct." Presentation was made at spring concert which was finale for seniors. Buzz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Mesirov, 1758 Commonwealth road, and Miss Schachtmeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schachtmeister, 531 Colfax avenue, were selected by fellow band members and confirmed by Director Bernie Kuschel and assistant director Monte Sheedlo. (Photo by Pete Mitchell)

Will Serve Area South Of St. Joe

\$4.7 Million
Project Goes
To Supervisors

The Berrien county public works board Wednesday put its preliminary stamp of approval on a county-backed \$4.7 million water distribution system for Lincoln and St. Joseph townships and the Villages of Shoreham and Stevensville.

Next, said Berrien Planning Director Thomas Sinn, the Berrien board of supervisors hopefully will grant its tentative okay and set in motion complicated preparations leading to final approval and the start of construction possibly in 1970.

Public Works Chairman Herbert Seeder will present the plan to supervisors at their June meeting.

Also Wednesday, the public works board awarded a \$15,982.75 contract to an Illinois firm for an electronic monitor for the nearly-finished \$2 million Benton township water distribution system and paid \$97,337.05 in bills for the system.

The proposed new water system, the result of a union of the four municipalities as the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage Treatment Authority, would pipe Benton Harbor water into that part of St. Joseph township east of the St. Joseph river in Fairplain, and St. Joseph water into the rest of St. Joseph township and large parts of Lincoln plus the two villages.

Benton Harbor and St. Joseph already have contractual agreements with the new authority to sell water generally at 1 1/2 times the city rates, with the 1/2 portion going to the authority to help pay for the system, Sinn said.

BONDING DETAILS

Further details of bonding under county faith and credit, repayment by the four municipalities and exact construction details are yet to be spelled out, Sinn said.

Construction is estimated at \$4.4 million, with the balance of \$300,000 paying Stevensville \$180,000 for its water system and buying existing St. Joseph city water mains outside the city. These extras would become part of the new authority's water system and Stevensville is expected to invest most or all of the \$180,000 in the authority, Sinn said.

After the county board of supervisors gives its tentative okay, the public works board will prepare detailed plans and contracts and bond resolutions, present them to supervisors for a final okay, win approval from the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission and the Michigan Department of Public Health, sell the bonds and award construction contracts, Sinn said.

There is no timetable yet for construction but it may begin in 1970, he added.

ENGINEERS' REPORT

Consulting Engineers Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May of Ann Arbor have diagrammed the system in two parts, one serving St. Joseph township east of the St. Joseph river and the other serving Lincoln and St. Joseph townships (including Stevensville and Shoreham) west of the river.

East of the river, most of all homeowners would hook up merely by running a water line from house to nearby distribution main.

The same is true west of the river in most or all of St. Joseph township. Lincoln township would have a skeleton network of major water transmission mains but would not have the smaller distribution mains serving subdivisions and individual homes.

A breakdown of costs provided by engineers show: St. Joseph township, \$3,310,000; Lincoln township, \$970,000; Shoreham, \$120,000.

To monitor Benton township's water system, the public works board Wednesday awarded a \$15,982.75 contract to Briston division, American Chain and Cable Co., Melrose Park, Ill. One other bidder, Autocore Industries, Inc., of St. Paul, Minn., bid \$16,092 for equipment only and not including installation.

The monitoring system, including a main console in the Benton Harbor water treatment plant and a subsystem near a giant standpipe in the township, should eliminate visual, manual inspections for leaks, imperfections and other defects, Sinn said.

It is to be finished in 125 days.



CONVICTED: Civil rights leader Maurice Bishop of Benton Harbor leaves Sixth District court in Benton Harbor after petit jury of four women and two men found him guilty of being a disorderly person during a 1968 civil disturbance. (Staff photo)

Fairplain Bandsmen To Perform June 5

More than 300 band students from Fairplain schools will present their annual spring concert Thursday, June 5, in Fairplain junior high gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The bands are directed by Raymond Norberg and Monte Sheedlo. Performing groups are beginning band, intermediate, junior high varsity and concert bands.

Somerlayton Bridge Lane To Be Closed

The southbound lane of two-lane Somerlayton bridge on US-31 south of the Twin Cities will be closed Monday through Friday next week for deck repairs, according to Michigan State Highway Department Project Engineer Floyd Nicol.

The southbound lane will be barricaded and flagmen will alternate north and southbound traffic through the open northbound lane in daytime, Nicol said. Motorists will have to voluntarily take turns on the one lane at night.

The lane closing will be clearly marked and visible at a distance both in daytime and night, Nicol said.

The southbound lane is expected to reopen late Friday. Repairs consist of new concrete in an "expansion band" in the center of the span.

Nicol said he believed the northbound lane was repaired last year.

Maurice Bishop Found Guilty

Arrested In Disturbance
At BH Last July

Maurice Bishop, head of the Benton Harbor unit of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), was convicted Wednesday of being a disorderly person during a civil disturbance last July 2.

The guilty verdict was returned in Sixth District court by a jury of three blacks and three whites after more than two hours of deliberation.

Judge Harry Laity deferred sentence pending further investigation. Bishop continued free on \$100 bond. Maximum penalty is \$100 fine and/or 90 days in jail. It is a misdemeanor under city ordinance.

The 36-year-old barber was slated for more court appearances today—trial on three counts of contributing to delinquency of minors resulting from picketing at Benton Harbor junior high and a preliminary examination on a charge of resisting arrest in the civil disturbance.

Bishop was convicted yesterday on testimony of Benton Harbor Police Chief William B. McClaran, Det. Robert Irvin and Sheriff's Det. Ronald Immoos, who was a Benton township officer at the time of the disturbance.

Bishop's attorney, Eddie D. Smith, of Detroit, indicated an appeal would be likely. He contended that Bishop's action did not constitute "exciting a disturbance" as provided by city ordinance. The defense based its case on a contention that Bishop was acting as a peacemaker.

McClaran told the court that Bishop had approached him during the height of the trouble last July 21, taken him by the arm, and declared, "You can't do that." Bishop evidently had reference to the move that police were about to make to clear the street of a group of persons at East Main street and Fair avenue. McClaran said that rocks, bricks and chunks of concrete were hurled out of the crowd at police and bystanders.

Under questioning by Assistant City Attorney Wilbur Schlinger, Irvin testified that on three occasions that night Bishop approached him. Once when Irvin had ordered him off the street, Bishop is reported to have said, pointing at Irvin, "We're going to get you."

Testifying on his own behalf, Bishop asserted that his presence at Main and Fair was not as an individual but a leader of SCLC. He told of being asked by a police officer earlier that night to use a public address system on one of the police cars present to talk to the crowd into going home. Later when he requested to use the public address system again, Bishop stated, the request was denied.

Bishop testified that Irvin alone among the policemen present had pushed him with a night stick a couple different times and in the end declared him under arrest. He testified

that in all he had been ordered out of the street only once.

Immoos testified that he was with Benton Harbor Det. Sam Watson when the latter, a Negro, told Bishop to go home, he wasn't helping the situation.

As witnesses for the defense, Hubert Love; Clarence Washington, a Benton Harbor mail carrier.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Twin Cities Have New Physician

Cuban Refugee
To Open Practice



DR. ADELTO N. ADAN

A new name will join the registry of Twin Cities physicians when internal medicine specialist Dr. Adelto N. Adan begins practice Monday at 777-D, Suite 108, Riverview drive, Benton Harbor.

Dr. Adan, 40, a graduate of the Havana university medical school who fled Cuba with his wife and three children in 1966, did his U.S. internship at Midland hospital and won his license to practice in Michigan on March 26.

He has been in practice 16 years, serving as a resident in internal medicine at Colonia Espanola hospital in Camaguey, Cuba, and later as a private practitioner in Camaguey.

He and his wife, Ofelia, and their children, Sheila, Miguel and Carlo, joined two of Adan's brothers in Midland. Drs. Adelberto and Alberto Adan had fled Cuba earlier.

Two of the children, Sheila and Miguel, both elementary students, will remain in school at Midland until summer vacation before joining Carlo, 4, and the parents at 2714 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph.

Dr. Adan shares an office with another internal specialist, Dr. Frank Bunker. This week Dr. Adan has been an emergency room physician at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, and may continue.

Auction Sale Is Planned By Amvets

Sponsors of the Blossomland Cadets drum and bugle corps, St. Joseph Amvets Post 88, will conduct an auction sale Sunday, June 22, at the Fraternal Order of Police lodge on Niles in St. Joseph.

Proceeds will be used for Amvets service work and for summer travel expenses of the Cadets.

Members of the post have put out a call for electric appliances, large and small, toys, furniture and other items for sale at the auction. Pickup can be arranged by calling 429-5558 or 983-5442.

Officials' Thanks To Unknown Caretakers

Officials at Crystal Springs cemetery are looking for the person or persons who must have spent considerable time in potter's field this week without

knowledge of authorities. They don't want to prosecute. They want to congratulate someone who cleaned up the Sunset section (potter's field) and then slipped away.

"It was greatly appreciated," said Larry Roberts, cemetery superintendent. He said a good job had been done of cutting grass, raking and trimming the section.

Richard Peters, chairman of the Benton Harbor cemetery board, said the regular five-man caretaking crew had been working until dark to groom the city's burial grounds of more than 200 acres for Memorial day, tomorrow. He said it was impossible to completely cover all the acreage at Crystal Springs and Morton Hill "the way we would like to."

SERVICES SCHEDULED
Memorial Day services are scheduled at Crystal Springs for 2:30 p.m.

Peters said the cemetery is benefitting from several

Post Office Service Is Curtailed

Special delivery service and mail collections will be maintained in the Twin Cities Memorial day, but there will be no regular delivery service, according to acting Benton Harbor Postmaster George Westfield and St. Joseph Postmaster Robert McMullen.

Lobbies of both post offices will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Coloma Postmaster Gordon A. Young said the lobby there p.m., Friday for lock box will be open, 8-10 a.m. and 3-5 patrons.

Sodus Grower Brings In First Strawberries

Arthur Pudell, River road, Sodus township grower, placed the first crate of strawberries on the Benton Harbor fruit market Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

The berries, Cyclone variety, in five 8-qt. flats, will be held in the retail market's refrigerated storage until the annual auction tentatively set for Monday at 10 a.m., according to Kenneth Slater, market manager. The flats will be made into a 16-qt. crate, and the remaining three flats sold separately.

Last year the first crate arrived on the market May 25, and Norman Erickson & Son of Coloma, received a record \$1,500 for the berries from eight buyers who teamed up on the purchase. In 1967, the first year of operation of the new market, the first crate did not arrive until June 5.

The market on Territorial road east of Red Arrow highway kicks off the 1969 produce trading season by opening officially Monday at 8 a.m.

The wholesale market has

been closed for the winter and will remain closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The retail market, however, opened about three weeks ago and will continue to remain open seven days a week including the three-day Memorial day weekend.

After this weekend the trading market will be on summer schedule, meaning closed Saturday and the day before holidays. It is open every Sunday, once the summer season starts, except the Sunday before Labor Day.

Lewis Sends Letter To 15,000 District Homes

Seeks Support For June 9
School Millage Vote

The attached letter was mailed today to some 15,000 homes in the Benton Harbor school district. In the letter, Superintendent Mark Lewis, seeks support for a 5.5 mill tax proposal that will be voted on June 9.

The mailing was made possible through community contributions of services to the recently formed Citizens School Progress Committee. This committee, acting as a community group, is made up of 20 residents of the Benton Harbor school district.

Text of Dr. Lewis' letter:

Dear Friend:

Hello. My name is Mark Lewis. In December of last year I was named Superintendent of the Benton Harbor Schools. In the few short months since my arrival I have become convinced that the Benton Harbor School District has the potential to become one of the finest school districts in Michigan.

I also know, as you surely do, that there are many problems that must be overcome before that potential can be reached. I want to assure you that every effort is being made to provide answers to those problems.

Through the newspapers and other means, I will be telling you about the programs that

are now underway to improve our schools. In the next few days one of your neighbors may stop by to bring you information about the school election. Please give it your sincere consideration.

We have in our district 12,000 students who are looking to you to provide them with the means to prepare for a happy and productive life. Most of these young people have shown by their achievements in scholarship, athletics, art, music and other fields that they have the enthusiasm, the talent, and the willingness to do their part. You and I can support them by giving them the schools, the teachers and the instructional materials to make the most of their future.

On June 9th you will be asked to make an investment in our youngsters. . . in our community. . . in our future. Will you show that you care on that day and vote your convictions. Your neighbors who serve on the



DR. MARK E. LEWIS

School Board, your school employees and most importantly, your children, have shown that they want June 9th to be "YES DAY" for a brighter future.

Your support is needed NOW if we are to build into our school system that quality of excellence which is necessary to meet the challenge of tomorrow. Please exercise your constitutional right to vote on June 9th—to show that you care.

Sincerely yours,
Mark E. Lewis
Superintendent

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1969

NILES SHOOTING SELF-DEFENSE, JURY HOLDS

Policeman
Won't Be
ChargedBlack Pastor Calls
Racial Unity Meet
Following Inquest

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

BUCHANAN — Niles Police Officer Jerry Johnston was expected to be restored to full duty status following a self-defense verdict rendered here Wednesday afternoon by a Fifth District court inquest jury.

The six-member jury ruled Johnston's fatal shooting May 19 of Walter L. Ward, 26, a former Green Beret sergeant, during a mass disturbance in Niles was justifiable homicide. Johnston was put on leave after the shooting.

The verdict came after two hours of deliberation at the close of two and one-half days of testimony by 37 witnesses. Some of the two hours, however, the jury spent in composing an almost unprecedented public statement. The statement appears in full elsewhere in this paper.

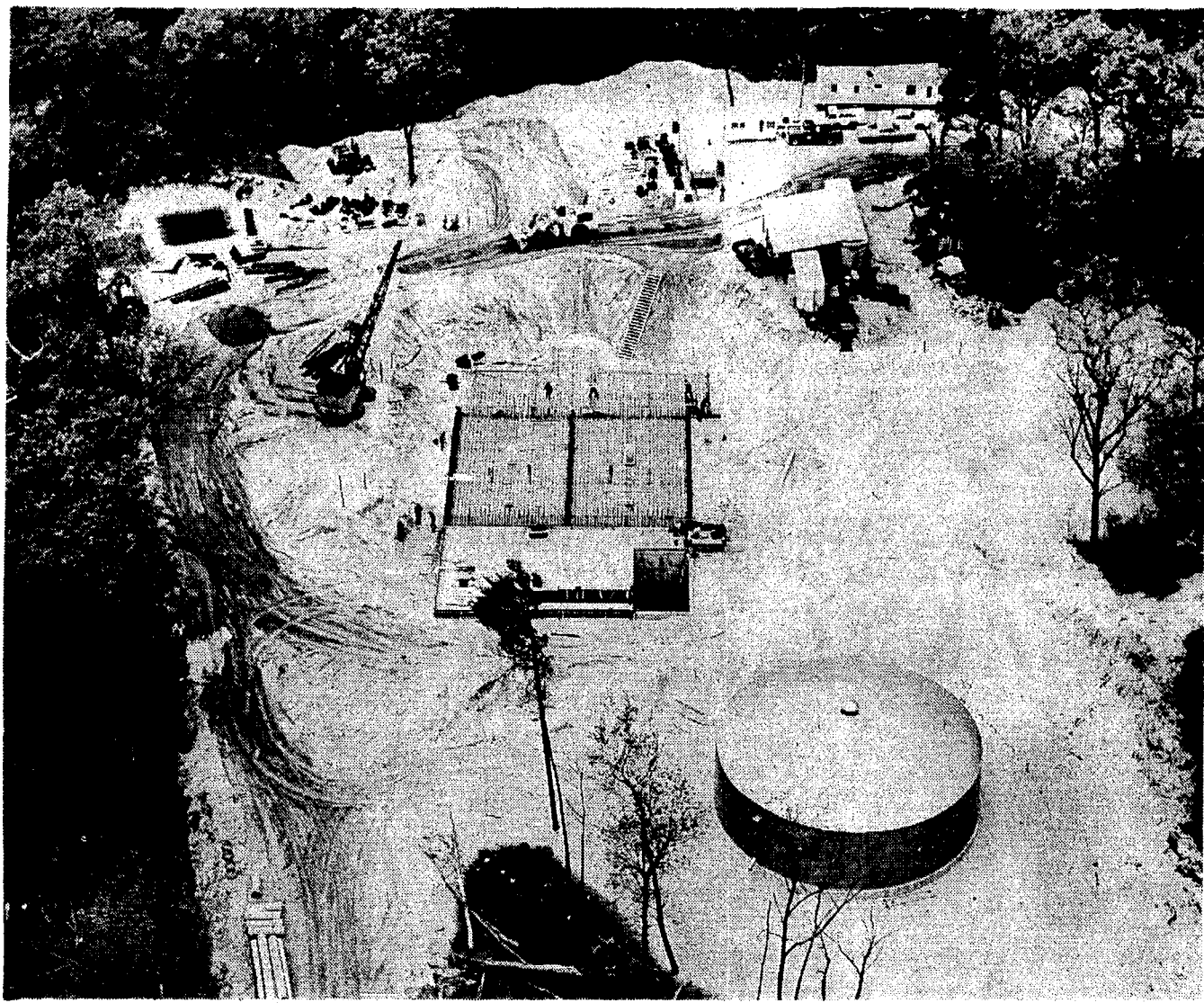
MINISTER CALLS MEETING

After the verdict was rendered, the Rev. J.A. Blow, pastor of the Second Baptist church in Dowagiac where funeral services were held for the shooting victim last Friday, said he was calling a meeting of Negro and white people of the area at 8 p.m. next Monday at his church. The Rev. Blow, who sat through the entire inquest, said he would seek to use the tragedy as a springboard to improve understanding, respect and knowledge of responsibilities between the two races in the Niles-Dowagiac area.

In its statement, the jury, among other points, called into question police use of dogs for crowd control purposes.

Nearly all of some two dozen Negro eyewitnesses to the shooting testified Ward fired a shot at the dog Officer Johnston was handling, not at the officer himself.

On the other hand, Johnston and five other police officers on the scene in the lighted parking



STORAGE TANK COMPLETED: Storage tank for 300,000 gallons of water at lower right is first portion of construction completed for City of New Buffalo's new Lake Michigan water intake project. At center, workmen from Knapp Construction company, Rochester, Ind., pour concrete foundation for new pumping station and filtration plant. New facilities are located

at west end on south side of Water street. The plant is known as Division C of the project. Overall cost of intake project is \$1,082,000. Other phases of project will include installation of pipeline out into the lake and the installation of a pump at shoreline to bring water into the plant. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

area of the Burger Chef drive-in all said it appeared to them the victim had fired directly at the officer from a pointblank range of 8 to 10 feet. The lighting was such that Johnston said he could not see that Ward had a gun in his hand as Ward approached him just before the shots were fired.

Johnston responded to what, he testified Tuesday, he felt was a direct attack on his life by firing three times. All three slugs hit the six-foot, six-inch young Negro man. According to

testimony of an assistant county medical examiner, Johnston's first bullet severed the victim's aorta — the big artery carrying fresh blood away from the heart — and of itself would have been fatal.

Questioning by both Judge Pollard and Prosecutor Ronald Taylor of various witnesses to learn the identity of a girl who reportedly tried to deter Ward from getting a gun from his car just before the fatal minute were in vain. Several police officers described the girl but

did not know her identity. Officers and several Negro witnesses told of hearing a girl plead with Ward not to get his gun.

Two of the four witnesses to testify Wednesday morning, Norfleet Powers and Frank Forrest, both of Niles, said that Ward fired one shot at the dog. Forrest admitted minutes later, however, that he was not looking when that first shot was fired.

Mrs. Carol Doxie who was sitting in the front seat of the

victim's auto, said Ward came to the car hurriedly, got in, "mumbled something," reached under the seat and got something out and went back toward the officer (Johnston). She said she did not see any of the shots fired.

POLICEMAN TESTIFIES
As the last of 37 witnesses, Niles Patrolman Barry Mead related how he was handling a second dog near Johnston and saw the shooting from a distance of about 15 feet.

Mead said he saw Ward go to his car, and dig frantically into it to get something and then returned toward Officer Johnston. He told the court he couldn't see what Ward had in his hands but didn't believe that he would go so far as to get a gun.

He stated that Ward fired two shots in quick succession, and Johnston returned with three, also in rapid fire order. He added it appeared from the flash of the shots that Ward's gun was pointing right at Johnston. Mead said he pulled his own gun from his holster as Johnston fired back.

VISIT IN BOSTON
LAWRENCE — Mrs. James Dillenbeck recently visited her daughter, Miss Kathy Dillenbeck, in Boston, where Miss Dillenbeck is employed by Eastern Airlines as a stewardess.

DECATUR

School Chief
Will Speak
At Services

DECATUR — Wayne Hellen-ga, superintendent of the Decatur schools, will be the main speaker for two Memorial Day services planned here by the Decatur American Legion Post 309.

The services will begin at 10 a.m. at Harrison cemetery. The parade will form at the corner of George and Prairie roads and will be led by the American Legion. Others who will participate will be the fire department, police department, boy scouts, campfire girls, cub scouts and Decatur high school band. The Rev. Leo Taubitz, pastor of Holy Family Catholic church, will give the invocation.

Services at the Lakeside cemetery will begin at 1 p.m. A parade will form at the A & P store parking lot at the south end of Main street with the same participants as the morning parade. At Lakeside cemetery, the Rev. Allan Volkema, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will give the invocation.

Watervliet To Vote On
Three-Mill School Tax

WATERVLiet — Voters in the Watervliet school district will vote June 9 on a three-mill additional tax proposal.

Supt. Richard Rogers says the additional revenue is needed just to maintain the present program.

He said to balance the budget for the coming year, the Watervliet schools need additional money. These additional funds, he said, are needed not only to meet the increased costs of the school's daily operation, but to overhaul the heating system and install a complete new roof on the junior high school building.

The additional revenue will not provide for any improvements in the education program, but only maintain the present program, Rogers said.

The three mill additional levy being asked by the board of education would run for two years. A similar proposal was defeated by district residents in early April.

Supt. Rogers said the budget for the coming year has been tentatively set at \$992,599. He said anticipated revenue without the three mills would only total \$936,505, leaving the district with a deficit of \$56,094 for the coming year. The proposed extra three mills would raise approximately the amount needed to balance the budget, Rogers added. "Obviously it is not good business to continue to operate at a deficit instead of on a balanced budget."

He pointed out that with the increasing costs the educational program at Watervliet can not

be continued without the extra money. He said the rising costs are affecting everything and schools are no exception. He added the schools can only be as good as the support they receive.

On June 9, voters of the district will also elect two members to the board of education from a field of six candidates.

Seeking office are incumbents Atty. James Colman and Raymond Camp, and Frederick Hamlin, James Jung, Mrs. Anne Mainwaring and Rolf I. Ranum.

A third proposal on the ballot is for the 1.85 mill proposal to finance a vocational-technical program to be voted on throughout the county.

Buchanan
Area Boy
Hit By Car

BUCHANAN — A 10-year-old Buchanan area boy suffered a fractured skull late Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a car near his home, according to state police from the Niles post.

Troopers said Meyer Schultz, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schultz, 5320 US-12, Buchanan, ran out into the roadway of US-12 near Runyon road into the path of a car driven by Eugene Bamber, 21, of South Bend, Ind.

The boy, who also suffered a laceration of the leg, is listed in fairly good condition today at Pawating hospital in Niles. The driver of the car was not held, troopers said.

His Grandson
Will Be Pastor

BLOOMINGDALE — David Pease, a grandson of the Rev. Charles Pease of Bloomingdale, was graduated this week from Johnson Bible college, Kimberly Heights, Tenn. He will be pastor of the South Venice Christian church, Englewood, Fla.

The Rev. Mr. Pease is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pease of Englewood and was born in Bloomingdale. His grandfather for 35 years was pastor of Bloomingdale Christian church.

Urge Bad Drivers
To Take Holiday

If high-point drivers will take a vacation from driving this Memorial day weekend, Michigan's 4,500,000 good drivers will have a far better chance to enjoy the three-day holiday and "Bring 'Em Back Alive."

The high-point drivers who represent between two and five percent of the total drivers

cause up to 30 per cent of the state's fatalities each year according to figures compiled by auto insurance firms.

The area's law enforcement chiefs, Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell, Benton Township Chief Joe Sieber, Benton Harbor Police Chief William McClaren and St. Joseph Police Chief

Tom Gillespie made a double appeal for the holiday weekend. In the face of predictions that traffic this Memorial day weekend will set new records the law enforcement chiefs urged high-point drivers to take a holiday from driving and they also urged good drivers to use extra care.

The average "bad" driver has accumulated 26 points, nine traffic violations and has had a license suspension, revocation or re-examination at least three times since the point system began.

Motorists traveling over Memorial weekend were advised by the chiefs to be extra alert near home where 85 per cent of all fatal accidents happen, in areas where drinking drivers might be and especially on two-lane roads at night.

Sheriff's Posse Will
Again Hold Rodeo

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The fourth annual Berrien County Sheriff's Posse rodeo will be held July 18, 19 and 20 at the Berrien County Youth Fairgrounds in Berrien Springs. Lonnie L. Groenke of the sheriff's posse said the Friday and Saturday performances will be at 8 p.m. and the Sunday performance at 2 p.m.

'If Good Can
Be Derived..'Panel Issues Statement
As Guide For Future

Six citizens called upon to serve as jurors for an inquest into the death of Walter Ward, Niles Negro, at the hands of a police officer, took an unusual step beyond just delivering a verdict.

The anonymous jurors, whose names were not released by the court, composed a public statement calling upon all citizens, police officers and governmental officials to find ways to prevent racial strife and violence. It also called into question the use of dogs by police as a crowd control measure.

APPROVED BY JUDGE

The jury's statement released to the press with approval of Fifth District Judge Paul Pollard, follows:

"Testimony as given by a number of witnesses relating to incidents that took place at the Burger Chef restaurant, Niles, Mich., the night of May 19, 1969, in general describe the series of events that occurred one upon another, ending finally in the tragic death of Walter Ward.

"Law and order and justice are the backbone of any governmental body, large or small. Without the maintenance of these basic institutions our democracy would not long survive.

"Fights or a ruckus among young lads is a story not new or, indeed, too alarming. Any generation has seen its share of what can be considered young men's prerogatives. However, overt resistance to law and order characterized by resisting arrest, throwing bottles against police vehicles and like actions seem to be a product of recent years. At the same time, the use of dogs as crowd control measures is also a product of recent years. Further it is questionable whether the use of dogs to disperse a crowd justifies the animosity the animals create.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY

"Walter Ward's death is a double tragedy because it is apparent he was a leader among his people and an important link in the chain of communications that is needed to prevent events as took place at Burger Chef on May 19 from happening in the future.

"All citizens, young or old, that participated in the illegal turmoil of that fateful evening, whether colored or white, must share the responsibilities for the kind of tension that resulted in such violent actions and reactions.

"If good can be derived from the terrible tragedy let it start with citizens, police officers, and governmental units, alike, re-examining their actions and methods to determine the best procedure, under law, to prevent the recurrence of the needless waste we have reviewed here"

Hagar Buys
State Land

Hagar township received two parcels of land, one 11 acres and the other five acres, to be developed into parks at a state Highway Department auction this week.

One parcel, for which the township paid the minimum bid of \$4,000, is an irregular-shaped plot of land in the southeast corner of the I-196 and Riverside road relocated overpass about six tenths of a mile north of the I-196 - Coloma road interchange. The parcel is bounded by Thar road and fronts on Riverside road.

The other parcel, for which the township paid the minimum price of \$2,025 lies in the southwest corner of the I-196 Riverside road relocated overpass.

The township must hold the property for a park for 10 years or it will revert back to the Highway Department.

Fire Ruins
New Addition
To Home

HARTFORD — Fire Wednesday evening destroyed a new 30 by 50 foot addition to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Tennant, two miles west of Hartford on Red Arrow Highway.

The Hartford fire department was called to the scene at 7:15 p.m. Tennant told firemen he had been in the rear portion of the two-story home and by the time he smelled smoke and called firemen the fire was out of control. Mrs. Tennant who is a school psychologist in charge of testing for the Van Buren County Intermediate school district, was not at home at the time of the fire.

There was no dollar estimate of the damage this morning and the origin of the fire is still undetermined.



BRING 'EM BACK (ALIVE): Benton Township Police Chief Joe Sieber, (left) Berrien County Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell (center) and his undersheriff, Ed Sandera, check over "Bring 'Em Back Alive" banner which will be unfurled on lawn of county jail to remind motorists to use extra care while driving this Memorial holiday weekend. Banner is sponsored by Automobile Club of Michigan. (Staff photos)

Rodeos Profitable For Gobles Family

Champions Will Again Hit Trail

No Loafing On Holidays

By ALICE HARRIS
Paw Paw Bureau

GOBLES — While most Michigan families sun themselves on the beach or head for their favorite park over the Memorial Day weekend, the Donald Coffell family of rural Gobles will be working.

The Coffell's definition of working means "working horses" and the entire family participates in rodeos all over the Michigan-Indiana area.

Don and his wife Arola, are both champion rodeo riders and two of their children Toni, 9, and Bill, 7, are aspiring to follow in their parent's footsteps. Don was last year named champion calf roper by the Michigan Roping Association and Arola received fourth place honors in the girl's barrel racing event.

The Coffell's will participate in a rodeo at the Kalamazoo County Fairgrounds on Friday and may continue on the events in Muskegon and Indiana on Saturday and Sunday.

BUSINESS, PLEASURE

Coffell says that for his family riding in rodeos is a combination of business and pleasure. "It costs money to participate in the rodeos and if you don't win, you can't participate for long," he said.

This weekend Toni will compete against her mother in a barrel race at Kalamazoo. The barrel race is a combination of speed and horse handling, where riders race slalom fashion around a course of barrels. It takes a good horse and a very good rider to complete such a course with a good time, according to Coffell.

Bill will enter a calf roping event at the Kalamazoo rodeo. His father says that he is trying to teach him how to do everything right before he goes into the rodeo business. "I learned a lot of things on my own and I learned them wrong," Coffell said, "and I want to make sure that my kids get everything right."

The Coffell's lived in Arizona for several years, where Don says he had a chance to learn a lot of rodeo techniques from the "real cowboys." He explained that he feels horses have to produce as much as their riders produce or they aren't worth having. "I can't afford to enter rodeos if I can't win," he added.

Coffell said all professional rodeos have entry fees for all classes and events in the show. Most of the final prize money comes from these entry fees. The top winner gets 40 per cent of the purse, with the three runners-up receiving smaller percentages.

STILL AHEAD

Mrs. Coffell said that so far this year, the family has participated in five horse shows and has won money at four and lost at one, "so we're still ahead of the game."

Both of the Coffell children are looking forward to the coming weekend. Toni because she will be able to wear her new gold lame riding pants which her mother gave her for her birthday and Bill because his teacher told him that his grades were good. His father had told him that he had to have good grades at school before he could compete in the roping competition.

All of the Coffell's seem to agree that they would much rather get their Memorial Weekend sun tan from the back of a fast-moving horse, than at a hot, crowded beach.



BARREL RACING: Nine-year-old Toni Coffell practices for the barrel race in which she will compete this weekend at a rodeo at the Kalamazoo County fairgrounds. (Staff photos)



PRACTICE ROPING: Seven-year-old Bill Coffell, works out his calf roping techniques in the back yard of his parent's home near Gobles using a large calf for a calf. Bill will participate in a rodeo at the Kalamazoo County fairgrounds this weekend with his parents and sister, Toni.

'SHOWS INSIGHT' Student's Proposal Delights Sen. Huber

LANSING (AP)—Sen. Robert Huber says he's "delighted and flattered" that the student running for Michigan State University President wants to rename the sewage disposal plant in the senator's honor.

The proposal, said the Troy Republican, "shows great insight, since the function of a sewage disposal plant is to take despicable effluent and convert it into a reasonably clean state."

That, Huber, adds is precisely what his committee to investigate campus disorders is trying to do with the "lunatic fringe" that seems to be orbiting about colleges and universities in the state.

The name idea was put forth earlier this week by Louis Bender, an MSU junior conducting a "noncampaign"—complete with buttons and posters—for the top university administrative spot.

"I do think it unfair for Mr. Bender to downgrade the efforts of the sanitation workers in the state," Huber added.

"It is obvious that if those people did not do their job, Mr. Bender and his friends would be drowned in their own excrement, which might not be such a bad idea."

Huber said he'd be happy to donate a plaque designating the sewage plant as Huber Hall.

Benton Harbor police said she was crossing Britain avenue when she was struck by a car driven by Mozella Williams, 44, of 663 Thresher avenue. Police said the driver was not held, since Miss Gorman was crossing in the center of the block east of Broadway street.

Richard D. Stoklosa, 22, of route 1, Covert, was treated and x-rayed at Mercy hospital this morning for possible injuries he received when his car struck the railing of the 194 overpass on Nickerson avenue. Benton township police issued him a summons for failing to have his car under control.

Three St. Joseph girls complained of pains after their truck rolled over on Pipestone road, on the curve south of Napier avenue last night. The trio said they would seek medical treatment.

The three included the driver Cynthia Amundsen, 17, of 2635 Niles avenue, her sister Vrla, 15, and Sonja Hendricks, 15, of 394 Niles avenue. The driver was issued a summons for failing to have her truck under control and for no operator's license on person.

New Buffalo Principal Announced

Hillsdale School Leader Appointed

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo board of education announced today that James Liska, who is presently a principal in the Hillsdale Community schools, has been selected as principal of the New Buffalo elementary schools to replace Miss Dorothy Siegmund.

Miss Siegmund has been a teacher and principal of the New Buffalo elementary schools for the past 42 years. Miss Siegmund will teach fourth grade next year.

Liska is a native of South Chicago. He was educated in the parochial and public schools of Chicago, received his bachelor of science degree from Loyola university and his master's degree in elementary school supervision and administration from Western Michigan university.

Liska served as teacher and principal in elementary and junior high schools in the Galesburg-Augusta Community Schools for eight years before going to Hillsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Liska have one son. They will move to New Buffalo during the early summer.

Dates Set For Opening Of Classes

Buchanan Offers Summer Program

BUCHANAN — Summer school programs offered by the Buchanan Public Schools will begin June 23 and continue through Aug. 1. There will be only one day of vacation, the Fourth of July.

The high school offerings will include U.S. government, remedial English and beginning typing providing enough students enroll in each course to make it financially self-sustaining. The fee for each course will be \$20. At least six students must enroll for remedial English, and 20 for government and typing. The English class will be open to any student who needs to make up one-half credit. Government will be open to any student who has completed his junior year, and typing will be open to students who have completed eighth grade. By special permission students who have completed sixth grade may take typing. Each class will meet two hours and a one-half credit for completion of the course.

ENLARGE PROGRAM

William Fischer, director of the elementary summer school program, said the program has been enlarged this year. In addition to the basic instruction in the reading and mathematics enrichment courses, there will be courses in art, science and visual-motor skill development if enough students enroll. Interested students are asked to enroll early so that school administrators can determine what courses to offer.

Registrations will be taken at the Harold C. Stark School any school day until the end of school from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., or on Friday, June 6, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. June 6 will be the last day to register. Each one-hour course will cost \$10 for the six weeks.

BH Teen Girl Hit By Auto

Patricia Gorman, 16, of 784 Superior street, Benton Harbor, was treated at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital yesterday for minor hip and shoulder injuries she received when she was struck by a car.

Benton Harbor police said she was crossing Britain avenue when she was struck by a car driven by Mozella Williams, 44, of 663 Thresher avenue. Police said the driver was not held, since Miss Gorman was crossing in the center of the block east of Broadway street.

Richard D. Stoklosa, 22, of route 1, Covert, was treated and x-rayed at Mercy hospital this morning for possible injuries he received when his car struck the railing of the 194 overpass on Nickerson avenue. Benton township police issued him a summons for failing to have his car under control.

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Baseball's Little League was organized in 1939, a century after the date of baseball's origin.

Model Cities Proposes BH Construction Study

A study of ways to encourage private home building contractors to concentrate in the Benton Harbor area was proposed today by a Model Cities program official.

Warren Mitchell, chairman of the Citizen's Steering Council (CSC), called for a meeting between city officials and interested contractors to determine what can be done.

The official said he had been approached by four contractors who suggested the possibility of a tax incentive and changes in building requirements. But he said they did not spell out the details.

The Citizen's Steering Council is the arm of the program responsible for developing the improvement plan for the 1,235 acres included in the program area. Half of the acreage lies in the city. The other half is in Benton township.

ENGINEERS MEET New Officers Installed By National Director

A psychedelic report on "information retrieval" featured the annual meeting of the Benton Harbor - St. Joseph Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers last night at the Statler-Hilton Inn.

Cliff Tierney, manager of the information center at the Whirlpool Corp. and Lee Lebbin, librarian, used five slide projectors, two movie projectors and two tape recorders to present a montage of sights and sounds exploring the world of information.

The sometimes serious, sometimes humorous presentation explored the difficulty of filing the growing mass of information so that it will be readily available when needed.

Kenneth Wilkens of Port Huron, national director of the National Society of Professional Engineers, inducted the new slate of officers. Installed were Aman U. Khan, to his second term as president; Bill Olmann, vice president; Bill Beard, secretary; Bob Moffatt, re-elected treasurer and John Dietrich, John Cocuzza and Howard Brehm, directors. Also installed were Bob Trembath, re-installed as state director and Paul Scott, alternate.

Retiring officers are Eugene



AMAN U. KHAN
Second Term as President

NEW BUFFALO School Tax Issues Subject Of Meeting

NEW BUFFALO—The board of education of the New Buffalo Area schools is holding a public meeting to explain the issues being voted on at the annual school election on June 9. The meeting will take place in the homecoming room in the Central school on Monday, June 2, at 8 p.m. Both the local and county school district issues are to be voted on.

Locally, the issues are to renew a three-mill levy for three years for operation. The present school program is being paid for by this levy, and to select two school board members for four year terms. Any registered voter can vote on these issues.

Countywide, voters are asked to approve the establishment of area vocational-technical centers and a 1.85 mill operation levy and to bond the county for \$5,720,000 to construct them. Only those voters owning property in Berrien county can vote on this issue.

Hartford Schedules Memorial Day Rites

HARTFORD — A Memorial day observance in Hartford will be conducted by the American Legion Stoddard post 93 on Friday starting at 10 a.m., with a parade. Those participating will meet at Olds avenue and East Main streets and proceed west on Main street, marching to the Pioneer cemetery for services at the grave of the unknown soldiers. The parade will then march to Ely park at West Main and North Maple streets for the memorial program.

John Dorkowski will be parade marshal. Units will include the Hartford high school band, veterans, American Legion and auxiliary, Girl scouts, Boy scouts, Brownies and Cub scouts, and "Miss Poppy", Michelle Austin, representing the American Legion junior auxiliary unit and the nation-wide disabled veterans' and the Hartford and Keeler fire departments. The Blossomland Cadets Drum and Bugle corps will again present a performance.

Gary Waterkamp, superintendent of Hartford schools, will give the Memorial Day address; Ronald Ward, high school student, will recite Lincoln's Gettysburg address. The Rev. Fr. Donald Wieber of the Immaculate Conception Catholic church, will give the invocation and The Rev. Lyell Smith of the Hartford Federated church the benediction.

Three More Michigan Men Killed Music Ranch Will Open

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Michigan men were listed Wednesday by the Defense Department as casualties of the Vietnam war.

All Army personnel, they were Sgt. Douglas R. Matheison, husband of Joyce A. Matheison of Columbiaville; Spec. 5 David J. Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Ewing of Bloomfield Hills; and Spec. 4 Joseph C. Chisholm, husband of Jan. L. Chisholm of Union Lake.

The Sunday performance will be presented by Ray Price and his orchestra. Performances are scheduled for 1:30 and 6:30 p.m.

approached by four contractors who suggested the possibility of a tax incentive and changes in building requirements. But he said they did not spell out the details.

The Citizen's Steering Council is the arm of the program responsible for developing the improvement plan for the 1,235 acres included in the program area. Half of the acreage lies in the city. The other half is in Benton township.

Tax incentives, said Smith, haven't been possible under existing law. But he said some new law might make some form possible.

Smith suggested that the persons interested contact City Manager Don Stewart to arrange a meeting. The urban renewal director, building inspector and attorney could be present among others, said Smith, to go over the possibilities.

Township supervisor Ray Wilder said the township was interested in any legitimate effort to bolster private home building in the township. But he said he knew of no legal method to grant a tax break under the property tax structure and he doubted that any major changes in the building requirements would be acceptable.

Minor changes in the requirements, said Wilder, would be "looked on favorably" as long as they didn't affect the structural soundness of the building. Township attorney F.A. (Mike) Jones and the township's building inspector would be available to attend a meeting, said Wilder, if it is organized.

MAIN PROBLEM

Mitchell labelled housing the number one problem in the Benton Harbor - Benton township area as well as the nation. "I feel it would be a good idea," Mitchell said, "to see what could be ironed out. The contractors indicated they aren't too active in the area because of certain restrictions and regulations." He did not identify the contractors.

A meeting to go over the possibilities might just be the vehicle to provide an answer, added Mitchell.

The CSC official said federal housing is not the solution to the area needs. In the first place, he said, there is not enough of it and then it just doesn't work out.

Lawrence To Explain Tax Issue Public Meeting Due Tuesday

LAWRENCE — An open public information meeting for Lawrence school district residents to obtain an explanation of the millage proposal to be voted on June 9 will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

Supl. Wesley Harding said residents will be able to discuss the millage proposal and have a chance to meet the candidates for the board of education.

The Lawrence board of education has placed on the June 9 ballot a proposal for 11 operating mills, including the renewal of eight mills and three additional mills.

Harding said the proposal is for three years. He said voters are being asked for permission to levy the additional three mills. He said the extra mills would be levied by the district only if the money is needed. He added this will depend on the amount received from state aid.

Candidates seeking election to two four-year terms on the board are incumbent Horace Hutchins and Lester Zoodsma, Mrs. Wilbur Perkins, Robert Carpp and Frank Owen.

New Troy Memorial Parade Set

NEW TROY — A Memorial day parade will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, at New Troy, beginning at the fire station and moving to New Troy cemetery for services, according to Ralph Harfelt, commander of the Wee-Chick American Legion post here.

Guest speaker at the service will be George J. Kremblin of Grand Rapids, a native of New Troy who is active in American Legion affairs. Kremblin currently is Legion judge advocate for the fifth district. Other participants will include the Rev. A.W. Pankratz of New Troy, Mr. William Stark who will sing, and Harfelt.

The parade will include members of the local post and its auxiliary, River Valley senior and junior high school bands, floats, blossom queens from New Troy and Sawyer, the Berrien county sheriff's posse, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.



EARL E. CLEVELAND

Graduation Sunday For Academy

Services Planned At Andrews U.

BERRIEN SPRINGS—Earl E. Cleveland, associate secretary of the ministerial association of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Washington, D.C., will give the main address in commencement services for the Andrews University academy Sunday morning in Pioneer Memorial church.

The class of 68 seniors will hear two other speakers. Paul Cannon, an instructor in religion at Andrews, will preach the Friday evening consecration sermon. Dr. Wilber Alexander, professor of applied and systematic theology at Andrews, will preach the Saturday morning baccalaureate sermon.

Officers of the class are Ed Vitranio, president; Alan Winston, vice president; Cheryl Lane, secretary; Andy Stagg, treasurer; Preston Jaqua, sergeant-at-arms, and Jim Lee, pastor. Faculty sponsors are Farrell L. Gilliland and Velma Butler.

COLLEGE ASKING TAX

MUSKEGON (AP)—Muskegon Community College will ask voter approval this summer for an additional 2.1-mill levy for a five-year period to finance an improved academic schedule, \$1-million expansion program and numerous other smaller projects. A faculty office addition is expected to cost \$750,000 and an improved athletic program \$564,500.

Legal

REQUEST FOR BIDS
The City of St. Joseph, Michigan, will accept bids for the City's gasoline, oil and allied product requirements no later than June 16, 1969, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, St. Joseph, Michigan.

All bids must be on standard forms which may be secured at the office of the City Manager and which will show storage capacity available.

Bidder accepted shall supply the City's requirements for the 12-month period ending July 1, 1970.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Clerk
St. Joseph, Michigan
May 29, 1969
HP Adv.

NOTICE !!!

The News-Palladium and Herald-Press cannot accept child care or baby sitting service ads unless such home is licensed. Contact your county Bureau Of Social Services.

BOX REPLIES

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77 - 95

Announcements

Lost And Found

LOST—Male White miniature poodle wearing brown collar. Vic. of Marquette sch. Ph. 923-4377. Reward.

Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF—Mrs. Jossie Patterson wishes to thank all their friends, neighbors and relatives and all the pastors for their kind assistance and comforting words. We also wish to thank Wm. Cohn of Michigan Cleaners for his kindness.
Daughters — Francis Tyler Louise Atkins

THE FAMILY OF—CORNELIUS MILLS wishes to thank the many friends for expressions of love and understanding at the time of death of our son and brother. Also special thanks to the First Baptist Church of Covert and all the veterans and civil organizations. All of whom demonstrated so much kindness and care added strength we needed to accept the untimely demise of our loved one.

MR. & MRS. EDWARD MILLS
MR. & MRS. JAMES STEPHENS
MR. & MRS. PETER SAMUELS
MY SINCERE THANKS—to all my friends who brought the cards I received while in Memorial Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Ray & his staff for the kind and wonderful way they took care of me. Thanks to my Pastor, Rev. Flanders and his wife for their visits.

MRS. CORDELLA GIBBS

Personals

I WILL NOT BE responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. GAIL L. GAINES

BUYING SILVER & gold coins. Also silver dollars, proof sets & B.W. rolls. Ph. 50. Head 219-272-0710.

Zollar Shoots Back At Foes Of New Capitol

LANSING (AP)—Construction of the proposed \$50 million State Capitol moved a step closer today after the Senate approved an initial planning appropriation.

The action came after more than two hours of debate on the \$4 million appropriation to boost the project toward completion.

The grant is the first major appropriation for the actual building and is expected to help pay for planning during the 1969-70 fiscal year.

Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, attempted to scuttle the project, charging that the funds could better be used to erect facilities for mental retardation centers of public education.

"This seems to be a very fine subject for those who wish to make political hay," shot back Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor.

"For every year it's delayed it's going to add \$5½ million to the cost. Four or five years of effort will go down the drain," he said.

He said the present capitol erected in the late 1800s was a fire trap and would soon be condemned by the state fire marshal.

He lashed out at critics of the project who have a "pious attitude against the spending of money without realizing the facts."

Sen. Garland Lane, D - Flint, who has spent six years on the capitol project, said if the Senate didn't approve it this year

it would be delayed indefinitely. He said no other person would fight for the project in the future and "take abuse from the bosses of the press and television editorial writers" such as he had been subjected to.

Efen if senators approved the appropriation, he said, "you'll not move out of this building until 1975."

Sen. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, said he feared construction of a new capitol would mean razing the present structure.

"I don't want to see this building destroyed," he declared, recalling "great glory in the capitol dome."

Besides lacking a dome, he said, the proposed structure "looks like oil tanks at Gary."